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JOHN McKENZIE.

Lexington, June 17.-32-tf

PROPERTY FOR SALE IN FRANKFORT.

IN FRANKFORT.

WILL sell mon a liberal credit, say six, I9, and eighteen months, my TWO FRAMB HOUSES in the town of Frankfort; one 40 feet front, and running back 100—situated on Mont genery street, opposite the Mausion House. Also, one lot with a Frame House on it about 70 feet front, on Wilkerson street, running back 200 feet to long lane Alley. The titles of the above lots of ground are indisputable. I can be seen in Frankfort for three weeks, to come, and on my return to Christian county. Persons who wish to huy, are referred to 11. Blanton, Esq. Mr. C. G. Graham, or O. G. Cates, Esq. all of whom reside in Frankkfort.

J. W. WOOLDRIDGE.

August 6,—45-5tw.

August 6,-45-5tw.

J. T. FRAZER & CO. oess, have placed their notes and accounts with the undersigned for collection.

Those indebted will please come forward and discharge their accounts immediately, otherwise

At Fort we are instructed to place them in suit

HUNT & JOHNSON. July 29th, 1836. -42-11

LAND FOR SALE.

DO BE SOLD at Public Auction, on the 5th day of October next, on the premises, 110 or 12 acres of Land Iving on Dry Ruo, adjoining the farm of Wm. Nourse, in Mercer county, nearly central between the towns of Danville, Har-rodsburgh and Perryville. Sixty in seventy acres cleared and under fence, the balance well timbered. There is a good two story hewed-log house. and barn newly built (not finished); good lasting

At the same time and place will be sold, one At the same time and place will be sold, one new Waggon and Geer; one comfortable family (2 horse) Carriage and Farming Utensils, and Household Furniture. Likewise, 6 or 7 head of young Horses and some young Cattle. Sold agreeably to the last will and testament of Charles F. Nourse, deceased. The terms will be made known on the day of Sale.

BERNARD GAINES, THOS. MCLANHAN, Ex'rs. of the last will and testament of July 25, 1836.—41-tds E. F. Nourse. 1 the Olive Branch at Danville will inser week until day of sale and call on the Ex-

eculois for payment. Dr. J. M. BUSH, TILL practice MEDICINE, SUR respectfully offers his services to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity. He occapies the

where he may be found during the day: At night at Mrs. Crittenden's Boarding House, Jordan's 1, 1, 200, 1, 201 Lexington, July 22, 1836.-41-3m Fayette County, to wit: TAKEN UP by Samuel Peel in Lexington, a Dark Bay Horse, about 12 or 14 years old, be-

tween 14 and 15 hands high, hind feet white, small white from a wound in his forehead, marks on the shoulders from the cidlar, and one saddle spot; had two shoes on; appraised to \$25 by Reuben Luesty and William t. Vacque, this 10th Angust 236 before me DAN BRADFORD j p A copy-att J C Rodes clk by Waller Rodes de

POCKET BOOK LOST. OST, a fair colored Pocket Book with a califive or six silver hall dollars and a good many valnable pepers to me. The finder shall be welcome to the ruotey by sending me the book and papers to the Pust or Clerk's office in Nicholasville.

JOHN FISHBACK.

Jessamine co Aug 1) -- 45 JOES PASEN'E'S G EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

PRINTED WEEKLY AND SEMI-WUEKLY, MONDAYS Office Commissary Gen. of Subsistence, Washington, July 1st, 1836. SEPARATE proposals will be received at this officer and the second statement of the second stateme ved at this office until the first day!

of October next, for the delivery of provisions for the use of the troops of the United States, to be delivered in bulk, upon inspection, as follows:

At New Orleans: 360 barrels of pork 750 barrels of fresh superfine flour 330 bushels of new white field beaus 5280 pounds of good hard soap 2400 pounds of good hard tallow can

120 bushels of good clean dry salt 1350 gallons of good cider vinegar At Fort Jessup, 25, miles by land from Nutchitoches:

360 barrels pork 750 harrels fresh superfine flour 330 bushels new white field beans 5250 pounds good hard soap 2400 pounds good hard tallow candles 120 hushels good clean dry salt

1350 gallous good cider vinegar One half on the 1st may, remainder on 1st December, 1837. At the public landing, six miles from Fort Towson, mouth of the Chiemichi:

249 barrels park 500 harrels fresh superfine flour 220 bushels new white field beans 3500 pounds good hard soap 1600 pounds good hard tallow candles 80 hushels good clean dry salt 900 gallous good eider vinegar

The whole to be delivered in all the monts of April, 1837, and to lenve Natchitoches by the 20th of February, At Fort Coffee, ten miles above Fort

Smith, Arkansas: 360 barrels pock 750 barrels fresh superfine flour 330 bushels new white field beans 5280 pounds good hard soap

2400 pounds good hard tailow candles 120 bushels good clean dry salt 1350 gallons good eider vinegar The whole to be delivered in all the

month of May, 1837. At Saint Louis or at Jefferson Barracks 10 miles below St. Louis, at the option

of Government. 350 barrels pork 750 barrels fresh superfine flour 330 bushels new white field beans 5280 pounds good hard soap

2100 pounds good hard tallow candles 120 bushels good clean dry salt 1350 gallons good eider vinegar At Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien, Mississippi river.

210 barrels pork 500 barrels f esh superfine flour 220 bushels new white field beans 3500 pounds good hard sonp 1600 pounds good hard tallow candles 80 bushels good elean dry salt

300 gallons good cide The whole to be delivered by the 1st

At Fort Snelling, Saint Peters. 360 barrels pork 750 barrels fresh superfine flour 330 hushels new white field beaus

5280 pounds good hard soap 2400 pounds good hard tallow candles 120 bushels good clean dry salt 1350 gallons good cider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the 15th

At Fort Winnebago, on the Fox river, at the portage of the Fox und Ouiseonsin

240 aarrels pork 500 barrels fresh superfit e flour 220 busheis new white field beans 3560 pounds good hard soap

1600 pounds good hard tallow candles 80 bu shels good clean dry salt 900 gallous good cider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the 1st

June, 1837. At Fort Gratiot: 120 barrels of ork 2 lti barrels officesh superfine flour 110 bushels new white field beans 1760 pounds good hard soap

800 pounds good hard tallow candles 40 bushels good clean dry salt 450 gallons good cider vinegar One half hist May, remainder on first

October, 1837 At Fort Howard, Green Bay: 240 barrels pork 500 barrels Iresh superfine flour 220 bashe's new white field beans

3500 pounds good hard soap 1600 pounds good hard tallow candles 80 bushels good clean dry salt 900 gallons good eider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the first

June, 1837. At Fort Brady, Sault de Ste. Marie: 120 barrels pork

240 barrels fresh superfine flour 110 bushels now white field beaus 1760 pounds good hard soap 800 pounds good hard tallow candles 40 bushels good clean dry salt 450 gallons good cider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the 1st

At Fort Mackinaw: 120 barrels pork 210 barrels fresh superfine flour 110 bushels new white field beans 1760 pounds good hard soap 800 pounds good hard tallow candles 40 lushels good clean dry salt

450 gallons good cider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1837.

At Fort Dearborn, Chicago: 120 barrels pork 240 barrels fresh superfine flour

110 bushels new white field beans 1760 pounds good hard soap 800 pounds good hard tallow eardles 40 bushels good clean dry salt

450 gallons good eider vinegar The whole to be delivered by the 1s At Hancock Barracks, Houlton, Maine.

120 barrels pork 240 barrels fresh superfine flour 110 bushels new white field beans

1760 pounds good hard soap 800 pounds good hard tallow eandles 40 bushels good clean dry salt 450 gallons good eider vinegar The whole to be delivered in Decem-

ber, 1836, and January and February,

At Boston: 300 barrels pork 625 barrels fresh superfine flour 275 bushels may white field boans 4400 pounds good hard soap 2000 pounds good hard tallow candles 100 hushels good clean dry salt 1125 gallons good eider vinegar

At New York: 1200 harrels pork 2500 barrels fresh superfine flour 1100 bushels new white field beans 17000 pounds good hard soap 8000 pounds good hard tallow candles 400 bushels good clean dry salt 4500 gallons good cider vinegar

At Baltimore: 480 barrels pork 1000 barrels fresh superfine flour 440 bushels new white field beans 7040 pounds good hard soap 3200 pounds good hard tallow condies 150 bushels good clean dry salt

1800 gallons good cider vinegar. Nove.-All bilders are requested to extend he amount of their bids for each article, and exribit the total amount of each bid.

The periods and quantitres of each delivery, at those pasts where they are not specified, will be one-forte lst June, lst September, 1st December, 1837, and lst March, 1838.

The logs of which the posk is packed to be fattened on corn, and each hog to weigh not less than two limited pointds; and, except where the malty is otherwise designated will consist of meaning the objective designated will consist of meaning the consist of meaning the softeness of the consist of meaning the consist of the consist of

nuality is otherwise designated, will consist of nue nog to each barrel, excluding the feet, legs, ears, Side pieces may be substituted for the hains. --The park is to be carefully packed with Turk's island salt, and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds each. The pork to be contained in seasone beartof white oak or white ash harrels, full hooped

The vinegar in iron bound casks; the beaus in water-tight barrels, and the soap and caudles in strong boxes, of convenient size for transporta-

Salt will only be received by measurement o thirty-two quarts to the bushel. The capilles to have cotton wicks

The provisions for Prairie du Chien, and Saint Peter's, and st pass Saint Louis, for their altimate descination, by the 15th April, 1837. A failure in this particular, will be considered a breech of contract, and the Department will be authorized o purchase to supply these posts.

The provisions will be inspected at the time

and place of delivery; and all expenses are to be paid by contractors, until they are deposited at such storehuuses as may be designated by the agen of the Department.

The Commissary General reserves the privilege of increasing or diminishing the quantities, or dispensing with one or more articles, at any time before entering into contract; and also of increa sing or redacing the quantities of each delivery one-third, subsequent to the contract, on giving sixty days previous notice.

Bidders not heretofore contractors, are required to accompany their proposals with evidence of their ability, together with the names of their sureties, whose responsibility must be certified by the District Attorney, or by some person we known to the Government; otherwise their propo

Advances cannot be made in any case: and ev dence at inspection and full delivery will be required at this office, before payment can be made which will be by Treasury warrants on banks nearest the points of delivery, or nearest the places of purchasing the supplies, or nearest the residence of the contractors, at their option.

Each proposal will be scaled in a separate en velope, and marked "proposals for furnishing army subsistence." GEO. GIBSON, C. G. S. July 1, 1836-36-tSep. 15 oaw

Town Property for Sale.

Anction, on the premises at Public Anction, on the 12th day of September next, at 12 o'clock, being County Court day, unders previously distorted of at private sale, THE HOUSE AND LOT ON MAIN STREET,

now in the occupation of Dr. Pawling and adjoin ng the residence of Gen. McCalla. This house and fot is situated in a very pleasant part of the city, and has attached a good garden, smokehouse. pump and stables, with a sufficiency of vacant ground for building purposes Alto-A HOUSE & LOT of five and a quar-

peractes of ground situated one mile from the Conthouse, on the Maysville Tumpike. This would be an admirable situation for a Bagging Factory, situated as it is, on the finest Toriph's road in the State, and having upon it a part of a tractory already completed. It would also make a delightful summer retreat for a Southern gentleman. The house is roomy and pleasant, and ground sufficient of superior quality, for a fine garden:—stables, smokchouse, cornhouse and other building on this lot. The terms will be accommodating and the payments made easy to the pur-chaser. Title indisputable--refer to Dr. Pawling auf Mr. Barker living on the premises, or to the subscribers living five miles from Lexington on the Boous borough ruad to Richmond.

D. C. OVERTON. August, 1836 -49-tds

SCHOOL FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS. Connected with the Georgetown College, (Ken.)

THE Professor having opatured his plan and extended his course, it is considered proper extended his course, it is considered proper to lay before the public such information as may satisfy the inquirers directed to him from different

Parts of the country.

The demand for Civil Engineers throughout the Union, and the impetus which the Surplus Revenue will give to Internal Improvement conpire to make this the most Judrative profession in

It is safe to predict that, in less than three years he wages of well instructed Assistant Engineers will be \$2000 per annum—as in many parts of the country they are now \$2000. Principal Engineers in different parts of the United States now receive from \$1000 to \$10,000 per annum. of studies in this institution, and immediately obtained employment at \$100H, \$1200 and \$1500 peramuum Young men who have studied a re-gular course of Mathematics may complete the purse in six mouths, at an expense of from \$100 \$120. Others will require at least twelve

COURSE OF STUDIES AND INSTRUC-

TION.

Ist. The full course of Mathematics studied at West Tourt, (Daytes' Mathematics) from Arithmetic to Fluxious, inclusive.

2d. Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Geology

and Mineralogy.

3d. Brawing and the principles of Construction. 4th. Civil Engineering, theoretical and prac-

The Text Books in Engineering are Sganzin.
Long and Mahan (Prof. of Engineering at West
Point,) Wood on Rail Roads (American edi-tion) "Inland Navigation" from Brewstee's Encyclopedia, and various other standard works in the different departments of Civil Engineering, which will be used for works of reference.

The Practical part of the course will be attend-

ed to in the months of April and October. During these months the Professor will be engaged ing these months the Professor will be engaged with the Class, in a regular tour, with the Theodolite, Compass, Level, &c. &c. making preliminary definitive, and final surveys for Rail Roads, Canals and Tumpikes—inspecting the public works of the state, the Rail Roads and Canals the Curves, Culverts, Bridges, Embankments, Excavitions, Inclined Piones, Locks Dams, &c. to conclude with a report of the Survey.

The Sindents of this school, have the neivilege

The Scudents of this school have the privilege of attencing grates, any other department of the Georgetowic College, which is perhate the nost fully organized instruction in the West. The Fa-culty consists of a President and Professor of Morcally consists of a President and Professor of Motient Languages; a Professor of Motern Languages (a Foreigner); a Professor of Metaphysics, Belles Letties and Political Economy; a Professor of Mathematics; a Professor of Civit Engineering, and an Assistant. They have likewise the tree use of the Library, Purlosophical and Chemical Annaratus.

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EXPENSES.—Thition for the first session (six manths) will be \$50 in advance, which will include the regular College fee of \$20, the fee for the Practical tones, Brawing, Drawing Instruments, Materials, Stationary, &c. Tuition for every session after the first will be \$30 in advance, problems the above these

lucing the above it Board, from \$40 to \$50 a session, exclusive of

Fuel, Lights and Washing. August, 1836. The fellowing extracts of letters from two of te most scientific men in our country, will serve

o show the utility of this School.
FRANKFORT, July 19th, 1836. Dear Sir—The four young gentlemen from the Georgetown Mariematical School, who are rogag-ed as assistants in the Engineer Corps of the State have performed the duties assigned them in a very men of my acquantance who have embraced the profession of Cr. it. Engineering those who have seen educated at Mathematical Schools have genrally succeeded better than the graduates of our ominon Culleges.

Very respectfully, your chedient servant, SYLVESTER WELCH. Engineer in Chief for the State of Ky. To the Professor of Civil Engineering, Georgetown College, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, July 29, 1836. Sir-It affords me pleasure to testify to the very correct and satisfactory mounter in which the two coung gentlemen from your school have conduct-id themselves during the time they have been in the service; and the ability manifested by the prompt and skillal discharge of their several duties s alike creditable to them and the character of the Institution in which they were instructed

The books conversed in your course of studies are appropriate and well selected. I am pleased to hear that Topographical and Arithmetical Drawing are to form a part of your future course. This is an elegant accomplishment to an Engineer, and in the early part of his career will frequently bring him into notice and hasten his promotion to more responsousible sta-

ions, where his talents may be fully developed. Appreciating as I do your efforts to elevate the rolession, I trust they will be crowned with success, and I assure you it will afford me very great leasure to tender any aid in my power to second

Your most obedient,
Your most obedient,
THOS. F. PURCELL,
Engineer in Chief Lex. & Ohio R. R.
To the Professor of Civil Engineering,
Georgetown Coiloge. \$50 REWARD.

Farm one mile from Lexington, on the Russells' road, on Tuesnight the 16th inst, TWO BAY HORSES;

one a large yellow bay, 16½ hands high, about 6 years old, a natural trotter, a star in his forehead, long switch tail. The other is a very dark bay, about 15 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, a natural trotter, long heavy mane and tail. If stolen, most likely their tails will be altered. Neither most likely their tails will be altered. Neither borse was shod to the best of my belief. No other marks recollected. The large horse was purchased in Garraul county, by Mr. Shivel of this county; the other horse from Mr. Hager of this county. To any person who will give information while I can get the above horses, will give \$20 or \$20 for the rither horse,—If stolen, I will give \$50 for the apprehension of the trief and horses delivered to me in Lexington, or \$20, for the thief and rd to me in Lexington, or \$25 for the thief and their losse.

J. McCAULEY.

aug 32-48-41 MAMMOTH WARRIOR'S MULE COLTS FOR SALE.



[BY AUTHORITY.] LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION.

[Public.—No. 69.]

AN ACT supplementary to an act ontitled "An act to regulate the deposites of the public money," passed twentythird June, eighteen hundred and thir-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That nothing in the act to which this is a supplement, shall be so construed as to prevent the secretary of the Treasury from making transfers from Banks in one State or Territory, to Banks in another State or Territory, whenever such transfers may be required, in order to prevent large and inconvenient accumulations in particular places, or in order to produce a due equality, and just proportion, according to the provisions of said act.

JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representative M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senat

ANDREW JACKSON [Public-No. 70.]

APPROVED, July 4th, 1836.

AN ACT to curry into effect, in the States of Alabama und Mississippi, the existing compacts with those States in regard to the live per, cont fund, and the school reservations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States sum equivalent to five per cent. of the nett proceeds of the lands within the Stare of Mississippi, ceded by the Chickusaws by the treaty of the twentieth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty two, which have been or may hereafter be sold by Congress, shall be, and is hereby, reserved, out of nny moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be applied in the same manner, and for the same uses and purposes, as is designated by the lifth section of the act of Congress of the first of March, eighteen hundred and seventeen.

said, within said States of Mississippi, which land shall be selected under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, in sections, or half sections, or quarter sections, out of any public lands remaining unslod, that shall have been offered at public sale within either of the land districts in said State of Mississippi, contiguous to said lands within as aforesaid; which lands, when so sein the State of Mississippi, for the use asaws; and said lands, thus selected, are increased and the amount of such inshall be holden by the same tenure, and crease. upon the same terms and conditions, in all respects, as the said State now holds the lands heretofore reserved for the use

of schools in said State. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That a sum equivalent to five per cent. of the nett proceeds of the lands within the State of Alabama, ceded by the Chickasaws, by the treaty aforesaid, which have been or may hereafter be sold by Congress, shall be, and is hereby, reserved, out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be applied in the the same manner, and for the same uses and purposes, as is designated by the sixth soction of the act of Congress of the second of March, eighteen hundred and nineteen.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That there shall be reserved from sale in the State of Alabama, a quantity of land equal to one thirty-sixth part of the lands ceded by the Chickasaws as aforesaid, within said State of Alabama, which land shall be selected under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, hundred and thirty-two, ten thousand in sections, or half sections, or quarter dollars. sections, out of any public lands remaining unsold that shall have been offered head harbor, to determine the expedienat public sale within any land district cy of creeting thereon a brenkwater to in said State of Alabama, contiguous to improve said harbor, four hundred dolsaid land within said State, so ceded by lars the Chickasaws, as nforesaid; which lands, when so selected, as aforesaid, passage into Cobscook bay, in the State the same shall vest in the State of Ala- of Maine, for the purpose of ascertainbama, for the use of schools within said ing the practicability of removing two territory in said State, so ceded, as a fore- ledges whereby the navigation of said said, by the Chickasaws, and said lands bay is materially obstructed, three hun-N the 1st day of September next, at my residence near Winchester, I will have collected and for sale, a large lot of Wagior's mule colls. The most splendid lot ever seen in Kentucky, and 22-48-tt P. B. HOCKADAY.

said State now holds the lands heretofore received for the use of schools in said State.

APPROVED, July 4th, 1836:

[Public-No. 71.]

AN ACT to authorize the appointment of additional Paymasters and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States f America in Congress assembled, That ho President of the United States be and he hereby is authorized and empowered to appoint three additional Paymasters, to be attached to the Pay Department of the army: Provided That the appointment be submitted to the Senate for their confirmation, in the same manner as other officers of the army.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That the officers appointed in virtue of this act shall perform the same duties and receive the same pay and allowances as the present l'aymasters of the army; and shall in like manner be subject to the rules and articles of war; and previous to entering upon the duties of their office shall give such bonds to the United States as the Secretary of War may direct for the faithful performance

of their duties. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That when volunteers or millitia are called nto the service of the United States, so that the Paymasters authorized by law shall not be decined sufficient enable them to pay the troops with proper punctuality it shall be lawful for the President to assign to any officer of the army the duty of Paymaster who, while so assigned shall perform the same duty, give the same bond, be subject to the same liabiltiy and receive the same emoluments as nre now provided for Pnymasters of the nrmy; Provided however, That the number of officers so assigned shall not exceed one for every two regiments of militia or volunters; And prorided also, That the whole emoluments f America in Congress assembled, That of the said officers, including their pay and allowances in the line, shall not execed the pay and emoluments of n Pay-

See. 4. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be end he hereby is authorized and empowared to appoint three additional Surgeous and five assistant Surgeons, to be attach-

ed to the medical staff of tho nrmy, SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That during the absence of the Quartermaster General, or the chief of any other millitury bureau of the War Department, Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the President be authorized to empower Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That there shall be reserved from sale, in the State of Mississippi a quantity of land, equal to one-thirty-six'h part of the lands ceiled by said Chickasaws as afore-Department or corps, as the case may be during such absonce: Provided, That no additional compensation be allowed

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives as soon as may be after the close of the present session, and of said State, so ceded by the Chickasaws cach succeeding session, to prepare and publish n statement of all appropriations lected as nforesaid; the same shall vest made during the sossion, and also a statement of the new officers created of schools within said territory in in said and the salaries of each and also a state-State, so ceded as aforesaid by the Chick- | ment of the ollices the salaries of which

APPROVED, July 4th, 1836.

[Public.—No. 79.] AN ACT making appropriations for the improvement of certain harbors therein mentioned, for tho year one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States of Imerica in Congress ssembled, That for the security of the navigation and commerce of the United States, the following sums of money be, & the same are hereby, directed to be paid out of anv money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and placed at the disposition of the President, for the following objects, viz:

STATE OF MAINE. Forerecting a brakewater on Stanford ledge, in Portland burbor, according to the plan reported by John Anderson, of the engineer corps, in the year eighteen

For the survey of a ledge near Owl's-

For the examination and survey of the

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. For the improvement of the harbor at five thousand dollar. the mouth of Bass river, ten thousand

doffars, and forty-one cents. For removing the week in the habor of New Bedford, ten thousand dollars. at Georgetown, one thousand dollars. For the construction of a breakwater at Sandy bay, agreeably to the report of a survey made by direction of the Degress by the President, April, twentythird, eighteen hundred and thirty, ten thousand dollars.

For preserving the point of land leading to the fort and light-house at the Gurnet, in Duxbury, by hurdles or double ranges of piles, five thousand dollars.

For the preservation of Rainsford island, in the harbor of Boston, filieen thousand dollars.

#### STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

For a breakwater at Charch's cove harbor, in the town of Little Compton, ten thousand dollars, agreeably to a survey made by Lieutenant Colonel An twenty-seven.

### STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

For improving the harbor of Saybrook, hy removing the bar at the mouth of Connecticut river, twenty thousand dollars.

For improving the harbor of Westport, agreeably to the report of John Anderson, of the Engineer Corps, three thousand dollars.

For a sea-wall to preserve Fairweaththousand do.lars. For securing the public works at the

hundred dollars. For further securing the beach at Co-

dar point, in Connecticut, one thousand on, one thousand dollars. dollars. For deepening the channel of the river

Thames, leanling in Norwich harbor, ten thousand dollars.

#### STATE OF VERMONT.

For building a breakwater or pier at the harbor of Burlington, ten thousand, dollars.

For deepening the channel to eight fee', between the is'ands of North and South Hero, near Saint Alban's in Lake Champlain, in Vermont, fifteen thousand

#### STATE OF NEW YORK.

For the improvement of the harbor of Portland, on Lake Erie, ten thousand dollars.

For improvement of the harbor at the mouth of Salmon river, on Lake Ontario, according to the several plans of said harbor, submitted through the Department of War, five thousand dollars. For the improvement of the harbor

at the mouth of Oak Orchard creek, on Luke Ontario, according to the plan theroof made by Joseph G. Swift, civil engineer, five thousand dollars. For the improvement of the harbor at

the mouth of Black river, in the county of Jefferson, five thousand dollars. For building a breakwater or pier at

the harbor of Plattsburg, ten thousand For improving the harbor at the mouth

of Cataraugus creek, on Lake Erie, fifteen thousand dollars. For improving the entrance of White-

all harbor, on Lake Champlain, eight thousand dollars.

For building an ice breaker, on Staten Island, nineteen thousand five hundred

# STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Brunswick, by removing the obstructions in the Raritan river, according, to a plan reported to the War Department | wil deliver the above described mag to me in Eliby Hartman Bache, seven thousand dol-

For the protection and improvement of Little Egg harbor, according to the plan reported to the War Department, five thousand dollars.

For a survey of Crow Shoal, in Dela ware bay, to ascertain the expediency of constructing a breakwater or artificial harbor, one thousand dollars.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. For repairs at the harbor of Chester,

three thousand dollars. For removing the bar on the river Da laware, in the neighborhood of Fort Mifflin, with the view of improving the harbor of Philadelphia, fifteen thousand dollars.

# STATE OF DELAWARE.

For improving the harbor of Wilmington, by removing the bar at the mouth of Christian river, according to the plan recommended by Hartman Bache, of the engineer corps, fifteen thousand dol- erally, that he will be ready at all times to furnish

# STATE OF MARYLAND,

For deepening the hirbor of Baltimore, twenty thousand dollars.

For a survey of the head waters of Chesapeake hay, pursuant to a resolution of the Legislature of Maryland, five hundred dollars.

# STATE OF VIRGINIA.

For a survey of James river, with the view of improving the harbor of Richmond, five hundred dollars.

For improving the navigation of the naturnal channels at the northern and southern entrances of the Dismal Swamp canal, fifteen thousand dollars.

# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

For removing a sand shoal in Pamlico river, five thousand dollars, by means of the dredging machine now in operation at Ocracock inlet.

For removing the oyster shoal in New , eco branch of the Piscataqua river, lead- river, Oaslow county, by means of the ing into Dover harbor, five diousand dolthe collection district of Wilmington, five thousand dollars.

To improve the harbor of Beaufort,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

STATE OF GEORGIA. STATE OF OHIO.

proving the navigation at the mouth of try, and an ardent desire to see the peraccording to the plan reported to the government) take the liberty of asking War Department.

#### STATE OF INDIANA.

For the constisution of a harbor at ported to the War Department, twenty thousand dollars.

the mouth of the Mississippi river, by the same? the approbation of the President of the purposes above specified? United States, seventy-five thousand dollars; the said sum to be expended in making approviations to improve naviwhole or in part, as may be thought pro- gable streams above poils of entry? per by the War Department, after the necessary survey shall have been made.

#### STATE OF MISSOURI. For a pier to give direction to the eur-

rent of the Mississippi river, near the er island, near Black Rock harbor, ten city of city of St. Louis, falteen thonsard dollars.

For the survey of Saint Francis, Black, harbor of Southport, one thousand five and White rivers, in Arkansas and Missouri, to determine upon the expediency of removing the natural rafts there-

#### TERRITORY OF FLORIDA.

For removing a mud shoal, called the Bulk head, in the channel from East Pass to Appalachicola, ten housand dol-

#### TERRITORY OF MICHGAN.

For the construction of a pier or breawater at the mouth of the river Saint Joseph, twenty, thousand dollars.

#### TERRITORY OF WISCONSIN. For the survey of the mouth of Mil-

wankee river, on Lake Meigan, to determine the practicability of making a harbor by deepening the channel, four hun-

See 2. And be it further enacted, That the reports upon all the afcresaid surveys shall contain a statement of all such facts within the knowledge of the engincers respectively making the surveys, as are or may be in any way materially connected with the proposed improvements, and also with estimates, in detail of the sums of modey necessary for such mund improvements, respectivly.

APPROVED, July 2d, 1836.

# SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

THE a and Winter Session of this Institu-tion, (comprising five months.) will com-mence on Munday, the 5th of September. JOHN F. COONS. Lexington, ang 20, '26-48-44"

STRAYED

ROM this place, about three The same weeks ago, A BAY MARE, edge, and will, upon all proper occasions, 6 years old, about 14 hands 2 or 3 faithfully discharge. forehead: two or three white feet: a spot on each jaw, occasioned by the distemper; some saddle marks on her hack .-For improving the harbor at New she made towards Versailles, though it would be expected that she would foro ber course towards I will give a tilieral researd in any person who raville, Flyning county, or inform me at that

place by letter, so that I get her.
EDWARD G. WOOD. I exingtan, August 17, 136-48 10

Fayette County set:

ALL IKEN UP by John Aligabile t for James

Erwin, adjecting Lexiligion, a dark bay Erwin, adjecting Lexington, a dark bay ly, about 140 years of 1, about 14 hands high, ight bind foot white, stacta ter forbead; unbroke, vid Martin, this 11it August 1856, before me DalNit. L. All. IDEChD, J. P.

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CORRESPONDENCE Washington City, April 7th, 1836. Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN, V. President. citizen of the United States to ask and a deep and aluding interest in the wel-For constructing two piers and im- fare and prosperity of our common conn-Vour views on the following subjects:

Ist Will you (of elected President of the ranted States; sign air approve a measures in which they may be interest therefore, that the gold sense and pater. Thope, and believe that the public voice Michigan city, according to the plan re- the United States to each state accord- to and proceed to the United States to each state according to the federal population of each, for shall be called up in two hose who have went the adoption of any such plan. The tion shall terminate with the emergency STATE OF LOUISIAGA.

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For increasing the death of water in the several states any see fit to upply the several states and several states and see fit to upply the several states and several states and several states and several

pedient by the Secretary of War, with to the federal population of each, for the to vote. 31. Will you sign and approve bills

> 3d. Will you sign and approve (if it be omes necessary to secure and save from leprecation the recaue and finances of of the nation, and to allord a national

sound currency to the people of the U. States) a hill (with proper modifications and restrictions) chartering a bank of the United States?

5th. What is your opinion as to the constitutional power of the Senate or House of Representatives of the Couress of the United States, to expringe or bliterate from the journals the records and proceedings of a previous session? A frank, plain, and full answer to the

foregoing inquiries is respectfully and earnustly solicited. Your answer is de sired as soon as possible. I intend this and your answer for publication. I have the honour to be,

#### Your hundle and ob't serv'i, SHERROD WILLIAMS.

Washington, April 20 h, 1833. Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from you usking inv opinions and views upon a series of publick questions. You have accomnanied the submission of your interregatories with a reference to the existing relations between us of voter and candidate, and a declaration of your sense of

Concurring, as I do, in the principle which inculeates and seenres the mon liberal interchange of sentiments between the elector and the candidate, I think it, nevertheless, just and reason ble to pretect myself against the inference of having assented, without limitation, to the general proposition you have advanced. The duty of a can lidate for the suffrages of the people to answer fully all enquiries made by an elector, undetermined as to his course, and seekappropriate duties of the office to be fil-

Tho rights of an elector, on the other hand who was already determined to uppose the individual to whom his inquiries the solo view of exposing, at his own time, and in the mode he may select, the

may, in his opinion, dictate.

enquiry, to send it to you.

fully your obedient servant, M. VAN BUREN. The Hon. SHERROD WILLIAMS.

### Washington, June 9th, 1836 Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN:

dency. I had the honor on the 20th of tration. The experience of more than er for good or for evil, of public measures. the same month to receive a letter from thirty years has attested the wisdom and It is now for the majority of the people you, acknowledging the receipt of mine, justice of these sentiments-and it be to decide whether the measure referred Sir-I consider it the right of every and in which you say you will answer howes those who are entrusted with the to shall only to the rated as a temporary the questions propounded in my letter, management of public affairs, to beware expedient, forced upon the country by a but that that answer would be deterred how they disregard the admonition. They conjunction of extraordinary circumstan-For a survey of the bar and harbor political principles and opinions of those who are candidates for the various offices ent session of congress, because some of that these great principles can be main-consequence of its effect in removing bethe subjects up n which I asked your raise conder the operation of any of the youd the reach of party contention and rions duty of the can lidate to frankly opinion were peculing before the Schote, proposed systems of distribution, have factions misrepresentations, disturbing For the removal of the Brunswick and fully avow and disclose the opinions, and perhaps you might have (no the cooked upon the signs of the times in a questions in relation to public moneys, at bar, with a view of improving the har- which he entertoins. I therefore (as a event the Senate was equally divided) to dare and light from myself. It is my a moment when the public mind is, from partment of War, transmitted to Con-bor of Brunswick ten thousand dollars. which he enterious from conviction, that any system by other causes, peculiarly had to be un-voter, a citizen, and an iodividual feeling ted to say that be reason given by which a distribution is made among the duly inflaenced by sinister and anfoundyou for not answering my questions is states, of moneys collected by the feder ed imputations; or, whether the distribuproving the navigation at the mouth of dy-cand an ardene desire to see the percan like for office in the gaft of the peoperation of the most industries, tions of the public revenue. That the the constitutionals y and policy of these pointed institutions. A saccooly hope, and doubt that it will also be wisely made. ing to the rederal population of each, for the right to che his opinion and not to Deposi e Bill (recently passes) will re—that produced it—that early an lefficient might have to vote a . in those suffects or large a land the recurrence of a rolland. Thrush an excuse for any measure of dissome one of them. If the people knew some of revenue. It would, indeed, be a traintion, by the ad prior of the only nacal engineers, in eighteen hundred and of it, or by cutting a ship channel, or by distributing the proceeds of the sales all in advance the apparent of the cantulate, great mesfortines, if that how were regard three, sale and just remedy for an excess. or it, or by cutting a saip channel, or by a distributing the proceeds of the sales of they might not place him in a cardicion and by the country as pledging the inture of revenue, a reflection of the taxes, ef-

swering my questi us multi the adjourn- muler which it passed were of an extra stances of the countra-that we shall be ment of the present session of congress ordinary character, and cannot well content to continue the action of our combe a good one, the same reason will contagain near. To give a lag stative or plusted but admirable system of governuntil the fourth of March next; for at the Tection and disbursement of the public has conducted our country to its present President of the Senate to vote upon all that of the Bonk of the United States, with which the country is from time to rigaln most cornes by and respectfully so- people on the one side, and the monied the projector as the good of the nation.

and humble servant, SHERROD WILLIAMS.

Washington, June 14th, 1833. time at which I propose to reply to your by consulting liberally their opinions and lar purposes. have fallen.

your mind all apprehensions of not re-

I am, sir, your obedient, Hamble servant M. VAN BUREN, Hon, Sherrad Williams,

Albany, August 8, 1833. To the Hon. SHERRED WILLIAMS,

state of Kentucky. Congress, to give you "my opinions and stration, d Bering among themselves in re- Frde I to the acquisition of small portions ing in good faith, information as to the views" on the various saljects to which gatd to the details and construction, but by such of our retizens, wherever resi-

of the 7th of April last.

may see fit to apply the same. In my opinion, Congress aloes not pos- the Treasury, and thereby necessarily President Jackson refused his assent, opinions of the can lidate to unfriendly sess the power, under the Constitution, raised the question, whether the use was in any opinion, highly objectionable. priticism, and the candidate trimself to te raise money for distribution among which was proposed to be made of it, was I therefore approved of its objection by prejudice in the estimation of portious of the states; and if a distinction can be amongst the "expenditures" authorised him at the time, and all my subsequent his fellow citizens, stand in my judge- maintained between raising mon y for by the federal constitution. By the bill, reflection has confirmed me in that opinment, upon a different footing. To such such purpose, and the distribution of an as amended, no mimey is drawn from the jost." I have witched the discussions enquiries I hold the candidate to be at unexpected surplus, (of which I am not Treasury, but the state treasuries, like which this subject has since undergone, liberty to reply or not, as justice to the satisfied,) I think it ought not to be at tee state banks, are, to a limited extent, with all the attention which its importthe country and to his own character tempted without a previous amendaent made places of diposite; of the constitutioned demands and with an earnest desire of the Constitution, defining the authoristional power to do whach, with the consent to arrive at comelusions in togard to it. My personal acquaintance with you to and regulating its exercise. Appress of the states, there can be nequestion, which shall best answer the requirements is, as you know, very limited, and with-hending danger to the Union from the President, assuming, as he was of justice, and promote the interests of but stopping to enquire as to your objects course of federal legislation upon the bound by a proper respect for the institutional the states, but have seen no cause to in this particular, I cheerfully assume subject of internal improvements, and tions of the country to do, that good faith doubt the correctness of these views. I them to be such as I have first described. fearing that it could not otherwise he are would be kept in the dealings warch it aim of opinion that the avails of the pub I do this the more readily, as your char- rested I was idefined, at the commence- authorised between the federal and state-lie lands will be more equitably and faithacter and situation assure me that if this ment of President Jackson's administra- governments, give his assent to the meas. Fally applied "to the common benefit of impression is ersoneous, -if your course tien, to layor the life of a distribution sure. I wou'l have given to the bill at the United Status," by their continued in regard to the President election, so annually among the states, of the surplus similar direction, if it had become ony discount to the general wants of the far as I am concerned, is settled, and the revenue, and an amenument of the Contry to decide on the question. It now re- Treasury, than by any other mode that information you seek is not asked with a stitution cenferring on Congress authorismoins for Prove Orenon, to the effect been suggested; and that such an view to your own conduct-you will say ty to make it. Presaled Jackson enter- of which we all have so in correspond to appropriation is in every respect prefertained similar apprehensions, sulmitted look with confinence and none, to deter aid to the distribution thereof among the Acting upon this assumption and be- sussestions to the effect to the considera- mine the character of the matter ever sales, in the manuer your question prolief, I will cheerfully give you my soom- tion of Cor guess. They met wish appropriate to be experted from it. That the passes. Entertaining these views, I canions and views" upon the subjects which bottom in a me aparters, but were desuglicet is of the first importance, all crist not give you any encouragement that I you have submitted to my consideration. nonaced in others, with extraordinary se about; and I participate frity in the age, will in the event of my election to the In your list of questions, I find several verity, as encouraging a policy partiest prehensions so extensively emerciand. Possion of fivour the policy, which are now under discussion in Con- larry majors and rusous to a portion of and so freely expressed as this effects. You next ask me whether I will apgress, and upon which it may become the Unite, and subvessive of the princi- Bulldanot desprire of ear as we have prove bills making appropriations to improve have the Sent president of the Sent pre ate, before the termination of the pressort of this liquor stock, Wines and Core entression. My reply to your letter of opinion on the surject, from which may of public affords beset by combinations. I am not aware that there is any quesdials on hand, he will sell them in any quantities will, the afforce, therefore, be delayed for own mind has not been exempted. The winch, to all appearance, early not be tion in reference to the subject of interto suit purchasers, as he at present intends adding a short time, but I will embrace an one, idellifence and naturalism of the greater averagence, we have never we have never we have never as the life one and naturalism of the greater averagence we have never as the life one and naturalism of the greater averagence we have never as the life one and naturalism of the greater averagence we have never as the life one and naturalism of the greater averagence are not as the life of the subject of a short time; but I will embrace an ear- i dellifence and patronism of the people overcome, we have never vet seen the nat improvements by the Federal Govto bis stock for the purpose of kerping a whotesale a short time; but I will combrace an ear- I delitable and provide adequate to the desired reform, time when these delibes and difficulties crument, upon which my opinion have not recommend, as the house is well known, and abundant season for the purposes of your in the legislation of Congress up in the were not finally and satisfactority clear. In a been felly expressed, in a letter writesubject of internal inqui venients, with elaway by the operation of this power-ten by me in October, 1832, when a can-I have the honor to be, very respect- out resorting to the proposed distribution, full corrector. Such, I doubt not, will be delive for the Vice Presidency, to the and the experience of the last session has the result now; and such, in the nature Shaco Strings committee of North Carfully satisfied use of the impropriety of of things, must it always be, as long as o'ina, and in a letter from the Attorney such a measure. "The support of the the people are uncorrupted and our mesti- General of the United States to Mr. state governments in all their rights, as tutions free. Prejudice, passion and self- Mechlenbargh, in 1935, in which he was the most convetent administration of our isbness may rulo the hour, and give a di- authorized to speak my sentiments in the demestic converns, and the surest bul- rection to public questions, when the matter. These doctrines have been fre-Sir-I addressed you a letter oneht works against anti-republican tenden- controlling power rests in a single beau, quently and extensively published. Up-7th of April last, asking your opinion in ries?" and "the preservation of the gene- or io a few individuals whose position ex con referring to them, you will find that relation to the several subjects therein ral government, in its whole constitutions empis them from the high rious effects of from the hist action of President Jackson learn the Art of Printing, will be taken boys between the ages of 14 and 16 would purpose of knowing your opinions on at home and safety abroad," were despectively abroad, be preferred.

Lexington, March 5-9 if 1 those points, and for the purpose of de- cribed by Mr. Jellerson as among the cs.

termining upon the course that I would, sential principles of our government, well informed and virtuous communities, take in the coming contest for the Presi- which ought always to shape its adminis- who are to bear the consequences, wheth

whomy and entirely inspussae cry. I algorithm of, would introduce vices intion of the public deposites, shall be the ps, to inform these warse saffages he as well mon the best in crests of the decision of this interesting question will seeds, of his views and opinens as to concry, as upon the perpetuity of our behonestly made, we all know, and I do course of its legislation to the policy to feetual in its results, equitable in its de-If the reas n you assign for not an ewitch you refer. The circumstances tails, and wisely adapted to the circumtinue to exist and apply with equal lorge gamization to the fiscal agency for the coloment, state and federal, in the course that next session of congress (whether you reneque, which had been established palmy state of prosperity and renownshall be elected President of the United Brough the Treasury Department by and shill eschew in fature those schemes States or m) you may be called upon as Executive authority, as a substitute for of improvement in their administration, or some one of the subjects mentioned in was an object of the very highest import-time initialized, the results of which, to my letter. I main good faith anxious lance. It was the successful winding up say the best of them, are extremely hazto obtain your opinion upon the points of one of the most arduous conflicts be- ardous, and which to often have quite as submitted in my letter, and therefore tween the well understood will of the much in view the individual advantage of

hou your answer as soon as practicable. power of the nation acting in concert with | The next subject embraced in your en-There the honor to be your obedient a formulable portion of its political paw-quiries, is the distribution of the proceeds er on the other, that has ever taken of the sales of the public lands, amongst place, certainly that has ever resulted in the states according to the federal poputhe triumph of he popular will in any lation of each, for similar purposes.

country. To accomplish this by the as- My views in regard to several public Sir--I find nothing in your last letter | sent of all purties, to make all response | lands, amongst the states according to to change my decision in respect to the late for the fitting working of the system, the federal population of each, for simi-

first. It is however due to buth of us that wishes in tis formation, and to put an My views in regard to several public I should correct an e ror mo which you conditationse fince and incessant assaults questions, and among them the proper disapon the matagement of the fiscal affires tribution of the public lands, were asked There already informed you that I afthe government; by means of which by a portion of the citizens of my own could embrane an early moment after every interest was disturbed, was a re- state shortly after my nomination for the Congress rises and in abundant seas in sult which could not be too ardently de- Presidency. They were given in Anfor the purposes of your inquiry, to send sired. The President has for several gast, 1835, and upon the latter subject you my answer. That determination re- years called the attention of Congress to expressed in the following words: "In remains not only unchanged, but is con- this subject without effect; and the op- spect to the public hands, I need only obfirmed by the statements you have now position party in Congress, by availing serve, that I regard the public domain as made. You may therefore dismiss from itself of partial diversities of opinion a trust from belonging to all the states, unang the friends of the administration, to be dispused of for their common benethe rights and duties growing out of the cerving it in full time for the object you accounted the power to preserve count. In. Ample authority is for that purpose tions to its hard settlement. That to conferred upon Congress by an express which their demands were ultimately re- pe vision of the constitution. In unking duced was a distribution of the deposites such disposition, that body should in my of a portion of the public in mission ingliopinion act upon the principle, that the the states. After melfectual efforts in people of the United States have a greatboth houses, on the part of the great er interest in an early settlement and mass of the supporters of the giverment substantial improvement of the public in each, to separate that part of the tail Janks, that in the amount of revenue Representative in Congress from the which provided for the regulation of the which may be derived from them. To Deposite Binks from the sections which are emplish this object, the accumulation Sn-I embrace the earliest conveni- made a different disposition of the sur- of large tracts in few hands should be cut moment, after the adjunmment of plus revenue, the friends of the a bunns- discounten meed, and liberal facilities afopinions of the candidate, touching the my strention was called by your letter with the same general object in view, ding, as are in good faith desirous of posyielded their support by large majorities, sessing as homes for themselves and fa-The first of these subjects relates to to the bill in the modified form in which milies. The particular measures by led, is one which I cheerfully acknowlthe propriety of a law for the distribution it came from the house of representatives. which these results are to be secured, is of the surplus revenue of the United The amendment of the house, although it matter of detail to be settled by Congress, S ares among the states, according to did not strip the bill of all i's dangerons in the exercise of a sound discretion, aidtheir federal population, for internal in- tendencies, made an essential change in ed by the lights of experience and havprovements, education, and such other its character in respect to the question of ing reference to the general interests of are addressed, and who makes them with objects as the legislatures of the states its constitutionality. In its previous form, the country. The disposition of the it took the money by appropriation out of public lands proposed by the hill to which

when those letters were written, there commencement of the Federal Govern- portion of the stock is already taken in Louisville Advertiser of May the 15th tation that the science of medicine will be ever so

"There is another class of appropriations for what may be called, without impropriety, internal improvements, which have always been regarded as stanling! upon different grounds from those to which I have referred. I allude to such as have for their object the improvement of our larbours, and the removal of partial and temporary obstructions in our navigable rivers, for the facility and seenrity of our foreign commerce. The grounds upon which I distinguished appropriations of this character from others, have already been stated to congress. I will only now add that at the first session of was provided by law, that all expenses which should accrue from and after the 15th day of August, 1789, in the necessory support and maintenance and repairs of all light bouses, beacons, bunys, and public piers, creeted, placed or sunk 2d "F C Sharp, of Christian. before the passage of the act, within any 3d Jas. B. Donaldson, of Warren. bay, intet, Icirbour, or port of the United States, for ren lering the navigation thereof easy and safe, should be deliayed out of the Treasury of the United States, and further, that it should be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to provide by contracts, with the apprehation of the President, for rebuilding when necessary, and keeping in good repair, the lighthouses, beacons, bunys, and public piers in the several states, and for furnishing them with supplies .- Appropriations for similar objects have been continued fr in that time to the present without interruption or dispute. As a natural consequence of the increase and extension of our foreign commerce, ports of entry and delivery have been multiplied and estability lakes and navigable rivers. The convenience and safety of this commerce have buoys, beacons and piers, and to the removal of partial and temporary obstructions in our navigable rivers, and in the mocratic party throughout the Sate, of all harbours upon our takes, as well as on who will be consulted, and we doubt not the seaboard. Allhough I have express- that all Democrats who can make it coned to Congress my apprehension that these expenditures have sometimes been extravagant and disproportionate to the advantages to be derived from them, I day, and to the principal gnest (who will have not felt it to be my duty to refuse be invited, and will attend as we are inmy assent to bills containing them, and formed) Col. RICHARD M. JOHNS N. have contented myself to follow in this respect in the foo'steps of all my predecessors. Sensible, however, from experience and observation, of the great abuses to which the unrestricted exercise of this authority by congress was exposed, I have prescribed a limitation for the government of my own conduct, by which expenditures of this character are confined to places below the ports of entry or sensible that this restriction is not as satisfactory as could be desired, and that much embarrassment may be caused to the Executive Department in its execution, by appropriations for remote, and not well understood objects. But as neither my own reflections, nor the lights which I may properly derive from other ources, have supplied me with a better I shall continue to apply my best exertions to a faithful application of the rule apon which it is foun ed. I sincerely regret that I could not give my assent to the bill, entitled 'An act to improve the navigation of the Wabash river, but I could not have done so without receding from the ground which I have, upon the fullest consideration, taken upon this subtofore apprised, and without throwing the subject again open to abuses which no good citizen, entertaining my opinions, could desire."

President Jackson has no where given us his views as to the particular provisthat they were warranted by the authori- Combs, has the commission of Colonel. for binself of public men and public ty given to congress to regulate commerce. Alr. Jofferson, on the other hand, whilst he deprecated their liability to extraviapropriations above parts of entry or delivpriations of this character, nor could it but that some tough sport was expected with any show of propriety be insisted in the fall and winter that he should have given his consent to in the fall and winter. the extension of them to objects of a enaracter autogether different from those which have been promoted by grants. It is proposed to erect a new joint stock. You will oblige a subscriber by repubwiden have been prompted by grante in this city, and a considerable lishing the enclosed. I cut it from the period the periods which forbids the expec-

has been co-operation in action and a ment. That the rule he adopted for the shares of \$100 each. general correspondence in opinion be- regulation of his conduct in the neatter, tween him and myself upon the who'e is free from objection, is not contended.

#### SEMI-WHILLY CAZETTE.

NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR NEXT PRESIDENT,

Nasta tier Wara abera era, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Richard M. Johnson, OF KENTUCKY.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. THOMPSON WARD, Greenip county WM. T. WILLIS, Greene

CONGRESSIONAL FLECTORS. Ist Dis. Chittendon Lyon of Caldwell. 1th Rodes Garth, of Wayne.

- th Joseph Haskin, of Meccer. 6th Gen. Elias Barber, of Green. 7th, Jesse Abell, of Mrin. 8th Patrick II. Pope, of Jefferson. 9 h Alexander Lackey, of Floyd.
- 10th Ben. Taylor, of Fayette. 11th Thomas Marshall, of Lewis. 12th Nicholas D. Coleman, of Mason 13th Lewis Sanders, Sr. of Gallatin.

# LEXINGTON.

MONDAY.....AUG...... 29,.....1839.

The Democratic party in Mercer counlished, not only upon our se aboard, hat ty, with their necustomed and praisewor in the interior of the country, upon our thy zead and energy, have determined to have a Central State Celebration of the lod to the gradual extension of these ex- 5th of October next, in commemoration penditures, to the crection of light-houses, of the Battle of the Thames. In this the placing, planting, and sinking of measure they have already received the approbation of a large portion of the Devenient, from all parts of the State will attend, and unite in doing honor to the

> The Democratic papers in Kentucky are requested to announce this contemplated Celebration.

vernor elect, will we understand, he escor- tation from the just imputation of knowted from the Clarke county line to this lingly imposing upon the galilility of city, by capt. Carter's company of Ken. their readers. At another time we will delivery established by law. I am very tucky Volunteers. His arrival is expect notice more at length, Mr. Van Baren's ed this afternoon.

> The Tusculoesa Flag of the Union, gives the state of parties in the Alabama hat government is about to make ar-Legislature to be, in the Senate, 15 Van rangements with the friendly Indians, to Baren and 15 White. In the Hause of enter the service of the United States Representatives, 50 Van Biren and 40 against the Seminoles. White--leaving a majority of 10 for Van Mr. S evenson, Minister to England, Buren. That consequently Schater ner ved in London on the first of July. Moore, who has for some time misrepresented that state, in the Senate of the Some of the friends of Judge White, United States, would cease his labors on in Tennessee, not content with a simple should not our voice be heard nor our pen be wich ed to the third of March next.

fullest consideration, taken upon this subject, and of which congress has been here-states, that of 49 counties. Dadley, the be the prospects of the Judge, if his in a manner coontenanced and sustained by the Whig candidate for Governor, has a ma- friends can only be kept together by schools of Medicine and their Paracelsian profes jorny of 3,656. This may be so.

ficers who had been commissioned to nessee (and Gr nd Juries always nets scurrility and ridicule; we cannot consent to s us his views as to the particular provisions of the Federal Constitution, by which serve in the Regiment of Kentucky Voupon ouths) is published in the Knoxville peace. Nay, white opportunity is offered, on he coaccives expendinges of this char- funtcers an errow occurred. Col. Thom Register of 17th August. he conceives expenditures of this charneter to be authorized. Upon referring
to the carry proceedings of the governto the carry procedure to the carry proced to the early proceedings of the government, we find that Gen. Hacoilton, while appointed Colonel, has rea y the appoint | zen of the United States, no matter how | as was done on a former occasion in olden times. ment, we find that Gen. Hamilton, white ment of Lieutenant Col nel. Gen. Leslie humble his condition may be, to judge favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public favor of our position from medical writers—from himself of public ment and public ment

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

gance and abuse, assumed that they could be justified under the power to maintain a navy. President Jackson ed in this city yesterday, one of the Emimaintain a navy. President Jackson ed in his erry yestermy, one of the thin that our fellow citizen High L. White, of Tennessee, is no honest man and an in the state in which it was lest by his from this city. He lest Galveston on the able statesman, faithful to the Constitupredecessors. But baving had actual 24 inst. He states, that Colonel Wilson, tion and true to the best interests of the proof of the tendency of mose appropriations to the alarses which Mr. Jefferson Captain Postleth vaite, and something country; and as such we do recommend apprehended, he has endeavored to apply the half the Emigrants have returned as him to the favorable consideration of the to the subject a practical remedy. With far as New Orleans, and will be on in a succeed Gen. Jackson in the Presidency this view, he refused his assent to all ap- few days. They did not arrive in Tex- of the United States; and we pledge propriations above parising entry or denvergence as within the same prescribed by the Go-conrectives to the country to give him and the establishment of such ports by Con- vernment, (he facst of July) and could honest and efficient support for said of gress decisive of the question of consti get no assurance of other pay than Eight tutionality, but because the constitution, Dollars per month—that there was great regard to the approval or disapproval of confusion and dissatisfaction with the bids, gives him the right to do so, with- Covernment, and matters appeared in a out reference to the constitutional ques- very unsettled state. But that the two would be highly conducive to the public good. No one, I believe, contends that who did not return, had gone on to join tion, and because he thought its exercise Rogers's with the remainder of the men the President ought, so for as is depend- the main ar y. That there were no ed apon him, to have arrested all appro- Mexican enemies in Texas when he left;

# LEXINGTON THEATRE.

subject. In the views expressed by ban, Ifam, however, satisfied that it has been which if carried into execution, would we can and virtues, but, that Mr. Penn's factly and to mote out from these soch particulars

atmosphere, fine water, beautiful surrounding country and number of excelbe found elsewhere.

The suggestion is, that a large and hurmless and ridiculous. congress under the new constitution, it KENTUCKY ELECTORAL TICKET commodious building be erected in or adaccommodation of tanilies who might resort here for health or pleasure.

There are thirteen public roads, be- To GEN. JACKSONsides the rail road, leading from Lexing-! ton in every direction, through a most delightful country for many miles. At attached to the boarding house.

Martin Van Buren, Vice President of the United States, and Sherrod Williams, one of the Kentucky representatives in Conlactory, we hope, to the democracy of he honest among them, do him the jusly slandered, one of the ablest statesmen in the United States, by iterating and reiterating the falsehood, that he is noncommitted on almost all the prominent questions of State policy, which now agitate our country? Surely they will, His Excellency JAMES CLARKE, Ge. if they hope ever to retrieve their repu letter.

A Colombus paper of August 5th states

declaration of their preference for him, venture complaint. But convinced as we are have elenched their declarations with a have elenched their declarations with a nearest and dearest friends are endangered by the The Raicigh [N. C.] Star of the 18th, s demn oath. Desperate, indeed, must popular practice, and that no under the sauction oaths of fidelity.

In noticing the appointment of the of Grand Jury of Hawkins County Ten-

ious and to act on his own judgment.

Now in the exercise of these rights, we, the Grand Jurors of Hawkins county, empannelled from the body of said county of this office, who arrive empannelled from the body of said county, to hereby express, our opinions,

JOHN MITCHELL, foreman. ROBERT D. YOUNG, WILLIAM MARTIN, JOHN REYNOLDS, THOMAS SULLIVAN, JOHN LOONEY, JOHN TUNNEST EDWARDS KINKEAD, JOHN STAKELY, JOSEPH BAKER, R. W. KINKEAD. B. THURMAN, Const. of the Grand Jury.

[COMMUNICATED.]

MR. BRANFORN:

bortion of the stock is already taken in barcs of \$100 each.

Louisville Advertiser of May the 15th perfected, and the labors of the physician so simplified that a medicine can be safely prescribed for a name. It will continue to be the province of the physician to establish general principles from the safely prescribed for a name. It will continue to be the province of the physician to establish general principles from the safely prescribed for a name.

It is well known, that a great number honorable exceptions, is pouring the site and popular it may be, it will continue to be and popular it may be, it will continue to be compirical.

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The opposition press, with some tew honorable exceptions, is pouring the compirical. seek a more headily and pleasant climate. This was to have been expected for fevers in New York is possible, but that it can during the summer months; and nothing several reasons. The recent over- be so in this city, we presone, is impossible. For whelming defeats of the whigs have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of administration of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose, its frequency of the whigh have put we believe that the dose of the whigh have put we believe that the dose of the whigh have put we believe the dose of the whigh have put we believe the dose of the whigh have put we believe the dose of the whigh have put we have the dose of the whigh have put we have the dose of wheming deleats of the wings have put we believe that its which select that its wheming deleats of the wings have put we believe that its which select that it will be with mathematical select that it will be selected the selected the selected that it will be selected to the selected that it will be selected that it will be selected to the selected that it will be selected that it will be selected to the selected that prevents Lexington from being the spot know and dread the talents of the Postwhere they would generally spend that master General. Third. The Post Ofportion of time. Its known salubrity of fice Department has afforded them a theme for vituperating the Administration, which they feel confident will shortly be taken from them. They are well aware that lent roads, offer inducements rarely to Mr. Kendall will soon place it in a situation which will render their attacks

But, while the whig press is thos enjudged to the city, as a boarding house or Kendall, we recommend the persual of forms us that charges had been formal-will be offered when all for the year 1836, shell tavern, and that it be surrounded with a the following letter to all who are dissufficient number of neat cottages for the posed to judge justly. Many of those who are now litterly reviling him, would charges were signed by Gen. Lamar, be proud to produce a similar attestation Gen. Rusk, and nearly all of the prin- un-Emporcom and Troc American. Newarkof their talents and moral worth:

Sir: The underwritten, your friends,

take the liberty of expressing, in a man-lifer the accusation. nor which eaunot admit of any evasion least six of those roads will very shortly hereafter on their part, their confirmed Le McAdamised, and afford the finest to Kendal of Kentucky, both as a citizen cility for healthful exercise, either in car- and n public champion of the purity, riages, or on horseback. Those who simplicity, and republican features of might prefer pedestrian exercise, could our Constitution and Government. His merits, they coofidently trust, are not promettide our streets, or the walks, altogether unknown to vourself. Kenwhich should be laid off in the grounds licely, the better half of Kentucky, know and are yet ready to acknowledge them and the republican party in every p rt The New York Evening Post, contains of the United States, which has found the correspondence between the Hon, in you a leader in every way worthy of itself, is not an willing to recognize the claims of Mr. Kemball to some of the rewards which a gratoful cooldry likes to bestow upon her faithful sons. The five gress, a portion of which will be found | letters and their effects can never be forin our paper of to-day. Mr. Van Buren's gotten by those who hist, or by those who gained by them. Mr. Kendall, we all answers to the questions of Mr. Williams, believe, and some of us have had an is clear, to the poin', and entirely satis- acquaintance with him which authorizes us to say, we know, is a man of exhe United States. What will the Whig- emplary purity in his private life, and we challenge the atmatts of party wargies now say respecting Mr. Van B iren's fare f r the instance of a man, conductsystem of non-committal?"-Will not ing so efficient a public journal as he has done, who has maintained a charactice to admit they have slandered, gross- ter more highly d stinguished for probity, consistency, and a maifurm devotion to the best interests of his country, than himself.

The underwritten would be highly gratified if the President chect would appoint Mr. Kendall Auditor, io casa of a

vacanev.

T. P. MOORE, H. DANIEL, C. A. WICKLIFFE, THO. CHILTON, JOEL YAZCY. ROB. MeHATTON, JOSEPH LECOMP LE JOHN ROWAN. CHITTENDONIAO R. M. JOHNSON.

The above is a true copy of the origin on file in the office of the President's Private Secretary,

May, 23d, 1829. ANDREW J. DONALSON.

> For the Kentucky Gazette. NO. VI.

[concluding.] Were Bolanic Physicians the ordy soff (ers though they nught soffer touch and long, yet wi sors, as well as by Jewellers and Bricklayers turn The following proceedings of the ed doctors; a manuer countenanced and sustained by the selfishness of men was shot their eyes

medical writers of the mineral school - from medical writers whose shadow cannot be found among loose who bemean themselves by treating subject with lampone and redicule for want of fact and

says, "that those who have most zealously recom ded this me fictua [caloniel] have not denied the danger and uncertainty of its operation; still thay appear rather to have labored to give it the character of a *specific*, than to establish general principles which would reconcile the discrepancy of their theory and practice. Could a line be American people as a suitable person to succeed Gen. Jackson in the Presidency trion he accurately prescribed, moch of that mischief which has originated from that active class of medicines - [rather say cotsons] might be avoided, and many a constitution saved from ru-Reader is not this a candid concession? This mischief, this destruction of constitution i

just what we deplore; and to this we are arxiou o call your attention. It is this destruction of constitution, and additional destruction of his which we see so fearfully increasing around is that has induce hus to sacrifice popularity at the shame of disty-to forego the prospects of wood gain, and obtaine outself upon your notice. Y it Dr. Warren will consult (ne writings of Docto Conke, as producted and reviewed in the Transyl vania Journal of Medicine his doubts as to the quantity—and the manner of a liministration, &c will be accorded removed. A table spoon bill in the Transylvanian dose; and Transylvanians are learned and monutable men; therefore Dr. Warmay most confidently follow their example, Dr. Ives continues; "but this is a knowledge which we can bever hope to attom, and even if it were attainable, what would be the avail? There ris a diversity in the character of the same diseas-

upon the particular question to which your enquiry extends, in his annual message to Congress in December, 18.4, I fully concur. They were as follows:

(To be Continued to the first and to make some particular productive of much good, and will, until a more self-state tory one is suggested, give in the productive of much good, and will, until a more self-state tory one is suggested, give in the opposition press, with some few your east follows:

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cal certainty.

"To quark infa!lible apply, Here's room enough for yeo to lie. His skill triumphant still prevails For DEATH's a cure that never fails."

CHARGE OF TREASON AGAINST THE PRIS-IDENT OF TEXAS.

A captain of the Texan army now ly preferred against Mr. Burnet, the have been received - some time in January next. President of Texas, for Treason, The ciphe officers of the Texan army. His Eagle. Maryland. Baltimore—American. Republiciphe officers of the Texan congression of Santa Anno, and other susrelease of Santa Anno, and other suscan, and Visite.

Wasungton City. Globe.

We do not for a moment believe that any charge against President Burnet mai, and Public Adventuer. Frankford-Commonwealth, and Argus. Mayvettle-Eagle, and Monitor. Lexingtons-Observer & Reporter, and and sincere opinion of the worth of Amos injurionsly affecting his moral princi-Kendal of Kentucky, both as a citizen ples, can be sustained. His integrity non-Sentool. Danville-One Beams, Richand patriotism are known by his Cynthiana-Visiter. friend- to be beyond the reach even of detraction.—Cincinnati Whig.

> IMPORTANT TO FARMERS .-- Judge Strong, in a recent case in our Common Pleas, has decided that no one has a run half of the same on the lot of the August neighboring owner-but that it must for cutting a ditch in meadow land for and Baoner. Knowville Register. Columbia-the purpose of a fence; it appeared Democrat. Frankin - Review. that the defendant in this case, cut some five feet wide on each side of the Adama. Tustaloosa—Fiag of the Union. line, which constitutes the boundary Hontsville-Democrat. between him and the plaintiff, and the judge in his charge enforced apon the jury that by no existing statue was the making of a fence on the lot of the admaking of a fence on the lot of the adjoining owner justified; but that those constructed in the other, unust be so constructed on the other, unust be so constructed in the other, unust be so constructed in the other. age, &c. The owners of real estate should recollect this decision, as cases in which it would be applicable are not unfrequent in our courts of justice. -Worcester Spy.

KATY VAT LIFES ON DE BLAIN. Ack-"Jessie the Flower of Dunblane." De sun has gone town strus) pehint the plue moun

Unt left to ta k night to come on us again; Ven I stamble talzog 'mond de schwamps unt il

To see vouce some Kaly var lifes on de blain

They schweet is de lify mit its prown yellow Unt so ish te meatow a'l cofered mit grain?

Like schweet little Katy val lifes on de blain. s passifid asteany, shoost like berant Chinny; ox reder to he and nor yet foolish nor fain; which they Unit lie's a great fillaic unitout any feelin, Dat would had mine schweet Katy vaclifes on

Sing on schwert pird, mit your song for de night The so race yearle hills sings your songs pack

South they to mine heart, and south monstrop telight,
Prings schweet little Katy vat lifes on de blaie.

MARKIED -- In Greene County, on Wednes day last the 10th rose, by the Rev. Dr. McCorkle Maj. John C. Morecay, late of Kentucky, to Miss Carnarine D , daughter of John Ken Esq. of the vicinity of this place .-- Ten. Sentinet. DIED-On the 11th inst, in the 21st year o

berage, Mrs. MARY ANN LAUDEMAN, atter a protected idness of foure than two years, which she bose with great patience and fortitide, deceased to say, that in all the reactions of life, she discharged with a leftly and affortion, the duties that dove end upon her, and although out off in the very home of hie, and from all that could enderrexistence to iter, leaving an aged and afon, and tenter child, and nuncerous friends behind; yet she dialidess has made a happy exchange. Let them not sorrow as those that have no hope, for "blessed are the dead that die in the

— In this city, on Saturday morning lest, at the residence of M. T. Scott, Esq., ALICE PEACITEY, youngest daughter of W. P. and Mary Nicholson, of Baltimore, Md.



A LARGE AND CHOICE COLLEC-TION OF

Shrubs, Plants & Flowers,

TILL be sold at D. BRADFORD'S Auc-Tuesday, 6th September, at 9 o'clock to the motoing.

Aug 29, 1836. 50 tds



Novel Sale.

THE present Editor of the Kentucky Gazelle, when he took charge of that paper, conducated filing all his exchange papers. They

commenced filing all his exchange papers. They have become so voluminous, that he has not room to preserve them, and therefore proposes selling them at Auction on the evaning of Tuesday, the 6th of Septembar next, at early caudle-light, at his Auction Store, on Main street.

He troats his Editional Beethren will not view this step other than as complimentary to them.—The vatoahis obster contained in each file, will source its preservation by the porchaser; and by being thus disseminated and preserved, much usaful meetligence may be hereafter referred to by the Pollucian, the Historian, the Farmer, tha the Pollucian, the Historian, the Farmer, tha Mechanic, and in fact, to almost every literary character.

The bies all close at the end of the year 1835:

Massaccusetts. Buston-Statesman.
Deluware Wilmington-Gazette.
New Jersey. New Brinswick-Times, Ten-

We do not for a moment believe that hair, and Public Advenuer. Franklings Commond--- Farmer's Chronicla. Paris-Citizen.

Virginia. Richmond- Whig, and Enquirer. Prensylvania. Pittsborgh--Mercury. Phila-delphia - American Sentiool, Pennsylvanian, and National Gazeite, Harrishurg- Reporter Grouns-

New York. New Yo k. Times, Evening Past, Advocate & Journal, Spirit of the Pimes, Sonday Morning News, and Sylves are Reporter. Newright, when making a division fence, to beig- Telegraph. Linea-Observer. Albany-

Maine. Auguste--Age. Portland--Argus. New Hompshire. Concard--Patriot & Gezette.

Georgia. Milledgeville-Journal, Standard of the Union. Augusta -- Constitutionalist.

Ohio. Muskingnon -- Messenger. Chillicothe
-- Advertiser. Columbos -- Monitor, Western Hemisphere, State Journal & Buzeite. Canton

by mutual consent, otherwise legal Museuri. Fayette::Democrat. Palmyra:: measures could be instituted for dam-Indiana. Liberry::Cunstitutionalist. Rising Sour:Times. Indianopolis::Democrat. Lafayetier: Meieury. Vincennes::Sitn. Brookvillar:

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Eouisiana. Clinton. Olive Branch. Fran k Republican. St. Francisville :: Ioornat,

North Carolina. Ruleigh :: Slamlaro. Lexington, Aug 29, 1836. 50 tds

To Wholesale Dealers. FIRST ARRIVAL OF FALL & WINTER GOODS

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. RE receiving and opening, at their storerooms No. 49, Main street, a large stock of Fancy and Staple MERCHANDISE, selected with care from the latest arrivals in the Lastern cities, to ald respectfully invite the attention of wholesale dealers

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ECOTS AND SHOES.



TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. Lex Ang 23, 1836—49-121

BOLTING CLOTHS.

N hand and for sale, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ANCHOR BOLTING CLOTHS of superior quality.
THEFO: D. HOLOWAY & CO. Lex Aug 23, 136-49-12t

50 DOLLARS REWARD.

Lexiogton, Kenturky, on the might of the 21st inst. a dark mularto man, about 45 years old, somewhat grey, spare roade, of low stature, very light of step, his jaw teeth oot, which shews when he languis--by name LEVI, but will probably give nimself some other.

He took with him a blanket and a soit of clother has a scar on that end of his nose, and stammers a ittle when surprised by a question he does not know well how to answer.

He will prohably make for the Ohio river and nass for a free man, as he has several times made off that way.
I will give Twenty Dollars reward if taken in

Kentucky, og Pitty Dullars if taken oot of the stata and secured so that I get him. F. L. TURNER.

Aug 22, 136-49-1f

NOTICE.

The undersigned, in conjunction with the Commissioners appointed by the County Camit of Woodford county, will proceed on Thureday the 22d September, to procession the fract of fauld on which I now reside, lying in said county on the waters of the South Fork of Elkhurn, entered surveyed and patented in the name of Williams and Beal, persons who may feel interested can attend if they brank undersided. lend if they think proper. And 17, 36 - 49-3w JAMES HICKLIN.

THE FUATHER RENOVATOR S now in operation, on Main street, nearly opposite the Grand Masonic Hall. Thosa who wish their Beds renovated, would do well to who wish made an earry application, as the press of business will be out in a few weeks. Leds, in the city, will be sent for, repovaled, and returned the same day.

Attention will be paid by MOSES HEADINGTON. Lexington, Aug 22, '56-49-11

# DEPARTMENT.

MIE Lectures in this Institution will commence, as usual, on the first Monday in November, and terminate on the first Monday of March. The courses are on Anatomy and Soigery, by Doctor Dudley; Institutes of Medicine, Clinical Practice, and Medical Jurispindence, by Doctor Caldwell. Theory and Practice of Medicine, by Doctor Cooke.

Obstetricks and the diseases of women and chil-

dren by Doctor Richardson.

Materia Medica and Medical Botany, by Doc-Chemistry and Pharmacy, by Doctor YAN-

During the entire term the Professor of Anatomy and Surgery lectures nine times each week, and the other, Professors daily, sabbath excepted.

many students, during the last session, found comfortable board, including lodging, fuel, lights, servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, for \$3,00 per week, and it is confidently believed, notwithstanding the increased price of every article of living, which is felt here in common with all other parts of the country, that students will be as comfortably accommodate upon as reasonable terms, as at any other respec-table Medical School in the Union.

By order of the Facolty.

C. W. SHORT, M. D. Dean.

Lex. Ky. July 11th, 1836.—37-1 1st Nov.

The publishers of the following papers are requested to insert the above to the amount of \$5. and send the papers containing it to the Dean, on the receipt of which the money will be remitted, viz: Joornal & Advertiser Louisville; Legle, Maysville, Ky: Gazette, Cincinnati; State Journal, Columbus, Ohio; Whig and Bacner, Nashville, Ten; Repoblican, St. Louis, Mo; Southern Advocate Hontsville, Ala. State Intelligencer, Tuscaloosa; Mississippi Jaurnal Natchez; Register, Vicksburgh, Miss; Bolletin, New Orleans, Register, Mobile, Ala.; Pensacola Gazette. Recorder, Milledgeville, Geo; Republican, Savannah; Coorier & Mercury, Charleston, S. C; Register, Raleigh, N. C; Observer, Fayetteville N. C; Whig Richmond, Virginia; Republican, Winchester, Virginia; Intelligencer and Globe, Washington city.

#### FOR SALE.

mile from the limits of Loxington, recently occupied by A. B. Morton. The place contains about 50 Acres, has an excellent Brick Hoose with six rooms, necessary out-hooses; a spring of delight-fol water, and a Bagging Factory with twelve Looms, to which is attached an excellent Grist

The title indisputable. Liberal ciedits will be given to the purchaser. Apply to

COLEMAN & WARD, Louisville, or to CHARLTON HUNT, Lexington. July 15, 1535-38 tf

#### PUBLIC SALE.

N Thursday, the 29th of September, 1836, will be sold on the premises at Poblic Auction, that I.C.LUABLE FARM belong og to the Estate of Richard A. Curd, dec'd, contaming about 500 acres, sturte in Woodford county, he were the Park word and Frankford county. between the Rail road and Frankfort road, and adjoining each, about 10 miles from Lexington.— The Farm is finely watered and temarkably well timbered, and in every respect admirably calcu-lated for a stock farm. Soil equal to any in Ken-

tucky.
Terms. Oue third of the purchase money in hand, and the balaoce in equal payments of ore and two years without interest. Possession will be given on the 1st of October following the sale, with the privilege reserved of securing and removing the crop at present on the land.

At the same time and place will be sold all Terms. A credit of 9 months for all sums over

\$10, bond with approved secority being given by the purebaser.

ELEANOR H. CURD, Extr'x. August 3, 1836.--45-tds JUST RECEIVED.

# A LARGE, FRESH, and GENERAL ASSORTMENT of MEDICINES,

particularly adapted to family use. Among which 300 LBS. EPSOM SALTS.

ED PANACEA, for the cure of

Scrofula,
5 bbls. Cold Expressed CASTOR Oll, superior,—warranted 5 " ALCOHOL, &c., and many other articles two tedious to counserate.

Sold wholesale and retail at the Drug & Chem-SAML. C. TROTTER, Cheapside, near the Nothin, Bk. Lexington, Ky. July 20, 1836,—39-tf

# Tontine House.

HENRY DAY OULD most respectfully inform his friends and acquaintances, and the public in genal of the has opened a COFFE HOUSE, unthis we name, on Mill street, next thor to like the Cracken's Grocery, and nearly opposite tirron's Confectionary. His stock of superi-Mr tirron's Confectionary. His stock of superior WINES and LIQUORS, and close attention to business, induces him to believe that he will receive a portion of public patronage.

His stock is composed of the following assortment: Champaigno, (best brands,) Old Maderia, Golden Sherry, Pale do Muscat. Claret, (Medoc & St Julian) Best quality Old Port, Sautarene, (whito,) Malaga, Barcelonia, Lisbon, Old, Cognac Brandy, ) Holland Gin, LIQUORS. St. Croix Rum,

Old Peach Brandy, J Also -An assortment of BEST FRENCH CORDIALS. He has also fitted up his opper large and commodious Room, at a great expense, for the purpose of accommodating Society Moetings and Wine Parties.

Lex. July 13, '36-39-tf

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# A Good Investment!

THE September Schemes advertised below present a favorable opportunity to those who wish to invest SMALL sums and receive LARGE returns. The four Virginia Schemes and the four Grand Consolidated Lotteries require no puffing, they speak for themselves.

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Virginia State Lottery, Class No 8 For the henefit of the Monongalia Academy-be drawn at Alexandria, Va Satorday, Sept 3, 1836.

> SCHEME25,000 DOLLARS.

25,000 DOLLARS.

\$8,000!—\$5,000!—\$3,500!—\$2,322;

10 prizes of 2,000 dolls!—10 prizes of 1,500 dolls!—10 of 1,000 dolls!—10 of 600 dolls!—20 of 400 dolls!—20 of 200 dolls!—20 of 400 dolls!—30 o

Tickets \$10—Shares in proportion. Certificate of a Package of 22 whole tickets will cost onld \$130. Haives and quarters in propor-Delay not to send your orders to Fortune's

50 PRIZES OF 1000 DOLLARS!

Virginia State Lottery, Class No 5 For the benefit of the town of Weilsburg-to be drawn at Alexandria, Va Saturday, September 16, 1436.

CAPITALS. 30,000 Dollars:

30,000 dolls!-10,000 dolls!-6.000, dolls!-3,140 dolls!-3.000 dolls!-2,500 dolls!-2,000 dolls!-50 of 1,000 dolls! 20 of 500 dalls!-20 of 300 dolls.

Tickets III Dullars.
A certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for 150 do lars. Parkages of halves quarters add eighths in proportion

Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class No 37 for 1836. To be drawn at Wilmington, Wednesday, September 4, \$36.

SCHEME 20,000 dolls!-10,000!-3,000 dolls!--2,000 1,230 dolls! -- 20 prizes of 500 dolls! 20 of 300 dolls! - 20 of 200 dolls!, &c.

Tickets only \$5.

A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets will be sent for \$65. Packages of Shares in

THE GREAT 14 DRAWN MUMBER SCHEME!!
NEARLY AS MANY PRIZES AS BLANKS!

Virginia State Lottery, Class No 5 For the benefit of the town of Wheeling To be drawn at Alexandria, Saturday, Sept 17, '36 SCHEME.

the crop on the ground, consisting of Hemp, Corn, and small grain. All the stock, consisting of Cattle, Horses, Hogs, and a heautfol flock of Sheep.—Also,—all the Farming Unersils. Also,—six'very valuable and likely SLAVES, consisting of, 3 Men, a Woman and two children.

30,000 Dolls!—15,000 dolls—6,000 dolls—5,000 dolls—10 prizes of Sheep.—21so,—all the Farming Unersils. Also,—six'very valuable and likely SLAVES, consisting of, 3 Men, a Woman and two children.

30,000 Dolls!—15,000 dolls—6,000 dolls—5,000 dolls—10 prizes of 500 dolls—20 of 400 dolls—20 of 400 dolls—30 of 300 dolls.—30 of 300 dolls.—30 of 300 dolls.

# Mammoth Scheme,

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 6.

For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent So To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Sept. 24, 1836.

150 " GLAUBER do 75 " GUM ALOES, 75 " PULV. RHUBARB, 40 " SUPERIOR CALOMEL, 15 " GUM OPIUM, 12 doz. SWAIM'S (CELEBRAT-12,500 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 of 1,000 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—1,0674 dolls—100 dolls—100 p.D. B.D. B.L. M.C. 5.00 dolls—100 dolls—1 2,500 dolls—1,0074 dolls—100 of 1,000 dolls—10 of 500 dolls!—20 of 300 dolls

81 of 200 dollars, &c. &c.

Tickets Ten Dollars. A certificate of a Package of whole tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Halves, Quirters, and Enghths in proportion. Orders for single tickets or packages noist be a directed to

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, N. Y. INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.



LIFE & WARINE or damage by Pire, in the town or county, and also, make Insu-

raoce on Produce of Goods transported by land or water. This Company was Incorporated by the Legislature of Keutucky in March last. Capital Three Hondred Thousand Dollars!

the commissioner, with security to be approved by 100 Competent as is, an enhanced the new Here of which he will execute a PRESCRIPTIONS will be just up with the deed to the purchaser or his assignee with warrangreaters and with the purest Medicines.

Three Hondred Thousand Dollars!

CORER PEPER.

The following are the Officers and Board of Directors chosen by the Stockholders.

THOMAS SMITH, JOHN W. HUNT, JOHN NORTON,
WM. S. WALLER,
JACOB ASHTON,
M. C. JOHNSON, Directors.

JOEL HIGGINS, A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ry.

MATHEW KENNEDY, Louisville,
WILLIAM M'CLANAHAN, Richmond,
HIRAM M. BLEDSOE, Paris.

Triomas P. HART, Lexington Surveyor. Applications for Policies of Insurance or for in formation to A. O. Newton, in Lexington; M-Kennedy, Louisville; William McClanahan. Richmond; Hiram M. Bledsoc, Paris; will be promptly attended to. Lex May 31, 1836-26-50t

WANTED,



JABEZ BEACH. This Coach Depository opposite General Comb's, on Main street, respectfully informs the citizens of Kentucky, that he has now on the way, and expects to receive, about the middle of May, a splendid assortment of ('ARRIAGES,

Manufactured expressly for him, in New Ark, N. Jersey; consisting of Coaches, Barouches, Buggies, &c. &c. His customers may be assured, that the Carriages are made f the best materials, and in the first surface. and in the first style of Elegant and Substantial

and is at all times ready to repair Carriages, and has no doubt of giving entire saturaction to hisustomers.

Lexington, April 39, 1836---17--tf NOTICE.

The fee to the entire course, with matriculation and use of an extensive library, is \$110. The graduation fee is \$20.

It is thought proper to state, inasmuch as reports have been current as the high price of board in Lexington and the following it, that many students, during the last session, found

NOTICE.

INOTICE.

INDEED TO A Chapside between Dr. Walking transpired, which renders it expedient for one to consumate an intended pattnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business in Lexington and the difficulty of obtaining it, that many students, during the last session, found the responsible for all contracts and business the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the responsible for all contracts and business the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the responsible for all contracts and business the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the responsible for all contracts and business the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business in the full contracts and business the post of the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business in the full contracts and business the post of the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business in the conducted in their names, and the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business and the four construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business are the pleasure of offering a large a systematic part of the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:—The business in the construction of the stone work at the C dfs. on Kentucky river:

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INCL at the Ciffs, on Kentucky river:— The business in future will be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and business connected with this work from the commence

Their characters as contractors, and their husi-oess habits will, no doubt, suffice thy recommend them to the company and the public

April 22,--18- f - Dayton Day Herald

DAILYSTAGE

this route is pethaps as pleasant to travel as any the roads are now fine, the teams, coaches, an drivers are not sorpased any where, drivers of skill and entirely of soor habits; teams well proke and perfectly safe; coaches new and of deasant size and in no case will more than nine bassengers he admitted inside, no accident hav ing occurred on this route during the season so far, is the only assurance we offer of the risposition of the proprietors to do their duty, to give univiesal satisfaction and receive that patronage which the public may think proper to best PRATT & GAINES, Proprietors.

Lexington Joly 5, 1836.-3ms
The Observer will insent 3ms and charge P&G.

#### HOLESALE and RETAIL HAT MANUFACTORY.

O-PARTNERSHIP.—The oudersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the dubbe that he has taken his brother, Iliram Sitaw, into partnership. The business in foture will be concocted at the old stand, north corner of Main and main-cross streets,

N. & H. SHAW, Where one or both of them may always be found to wait on those that give them a call.

They have on hand, and will continue to keep, an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS,

and will sell on as accommodating terms as any house in the city.

Lex. Jone 6, 1836.—36-11.

N. B. Those having unsettled accounts, will please call and settle them with either of os.

N. S.

II. C. COONS, Actorney at Law, 7 ILL practice in the several Coorts held at this place. All bosiness entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. He will be found at General Combs's Office, corner of Short and Church streets, opposite the Northern Bank.

Lexington, Aug 15, '36, 47 tf

100 BARRELS brown sngar superior quality, a small lot of Mackarel and pickled Herrings; and also, a lot of 50 casks Marsailles Maderia Wine superior quality for sale by JOHN W. HUNT & SON. Lexington, Aug. 15 1836. - 46-46

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUC-

KY. KY.

IME Stockholders of the Northein Bank of Kentucky are hereby notified, that the sixth instalment of Twenty Dollars on each share, is required to be paid on the 15th November next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

M. T. SCOTT, Cash'r.
Lexington, Aug. 2, 1836—4:1-td

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

N pursuance of a decree of the Judge of the Fayette Circuit Court, in Chancery, rendered Mc Donald and others, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest hidder, the following property,

Slaves - Dick, Lewis, Charles, Durali, Nelly, AND FRESH assortment of Mary, Amy and Alsey, and their increase.

313 ACRES of land in Payette county on Hickman creek, 8 miles from Lexington on the Tates' creek road, on which A. Venable formerly resided, including 1001 acres late in possession of James Venable, or so much there it as vill be negative to now the several debts, movifed for in cessify to pay the several debts provided for in

The Sale will take place on said farm, on Tues-The Safe will take place on shis farm, on Tuesday the Eath September, 18:16, at 12 n'vlock, in Cash in hand will be required for the slaves.—

One third of the purchase money of the land in be paid in hand, the balance on three instalments at om date, the purchaser to give bout's payable to form and on masonable terms

JOHN M. M. C. ALLA, Com'r. Lexington, July 23, 1536.

10 Horses,
40 Males,
7 Cows and Heifers,
1 Yoke of Oxen,
50 Hogs,
Farming Utensils,
Waggon and Geer,
Cart and Geer.

Terms of Sale, for the Males, cash in hand, for the remainder, a credit of twelve months for all sums over \$5; the purchasers giving bonds with approved secority.

41-tds

June 30th 1836.—34.

NOTICE.

T a meeting of the board of Directors of "the Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Company," it was resolved, that a call of FIVE DOLLARS per share be made on the stockholders, payable on the first Monday in June next. A. O. NEWTON, Secretary, Lex. F. L. and M. Ins Co.

FOR SALE. 40

THE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Motrison and Pradley, and at present by Messis. Isles and Wightas a Dry Good Store. This extensive properly, 50 feet fruit, rounding back to Water street opposite the Rail Road Warehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage house and other buil lings; forming altogethe, a most rail while presenting for stores and family resistance. dence- For terms apply at my residence on the premises. LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexington, May 19, 236--29-tf

# NEW STORE.

firmly subsciber would be pecifully inform his french and the produc generally, that he A friends and the porble generally, that he as just received from the City of New York, a con plete assortment of

#### Dry Goods.

suitable for the present season; and having formed an agency in that City, to prochase and import his goods, he will be able to sell at very reduced prices, or cash. His assertment consists, in part,

of the following at icles:
Super Blue Cloths; Black do
Violet co; Brown do
Court Brown—new style Invisible Green; Polish do Invisible Green; Polish do
Betti; do; Pea do
Londen Smoke, Bronze do
Callet Mix; Silver Grey
Single milled Cassimere; Donble do
Super Broe and Block Co—cheap
Abicasiont Plaids—new style
Pink Mix; double and single milled
Ribbed Cassimere, do, and do with e

Ribbert Cassimere do, and do with every other

Super Vestings Super Super Satins--English and French And Sommer Vestings of every description, quality, and price.
Bombazmes and Thibet Cloths, cheaper than ever offered in the City, and of SUPERIOR QUALITY.

HATS, BOOIS, AND SHOES,

BEST QUALITY; Primella, Morocco, and Kid Pumps; Umbrellas, Collais, Bosons, Stocks, Cravats, & Packet Handkerchiels. Fine figed Satins, Silks, and Shawles

Painted Muslins, and French Chintz French, English, and Donnestic Prints Fine Plait Mushus Figured Swiss, Jaconet, and Book Muslins

Funntore Prints, and Drapery Moslin Cotton Osuaborgs, (a heavy article for negro

LADIES' SHOES. White, Black, and Blue Satur, French Murue-co, Kid, and Kid-lined Prunnella, Bonnets, Parasols, Gloves, and Hosiery of eve-

Together with a full and complete assortment of Fancy Articles,

in his line. J. T. FRAZER. P. S. Arrangements are made to receive New Goods every sixty days. Merchants from the country are respectfully invited to call, as they can be supplied at Now York wholesale prices,

Lexington, Ky., May 27, 1836.-25-tf

OR SALE. A half league of land, in Austin's Colony, Texas, very eligibly situated on Dick's or Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose mouth the town of Powhatan is laid out, commanding a fine harhor. The above tract was seen done with the above article, 300 dolls., &c. &c.

Tickets only 10 Dollars.

A certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets in this MAGNIFICENT SCHEME may be had for 130 dollars.

Packages of Halves and Quarters in proportion.

The above tract was selected for the proprietor by persons familiar with cvery league in the Colony—it consists of a mixture of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest that cao be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having heen fulfilled, and expenses in this recommended to persons discosed to emigrate to Texas, as saving and the landout, commending a fine harbor. The above tract was selected for the proprietor by persons familiar with cvery league in the Colony—it consists of a mixture of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest that cao be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having heen fulfilled, and expenses in the colony—it consists of a mixture of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest that cao be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having heen fulfilled, and expenses in mended.

Exercise the proprietor by persons familiar with covery league in the Colony—it consists of a mixture of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest that cao be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having heen fulfilled, and expenses in mended.

The following certificate will show to the read-entry who wore sorely afflicted with pain.

We, the undersigned, having used Dr. Lewis's Liniment, believe it to be as good as is recommended.

Lex. August 15, 1536,--46.

Lex Aug 27, 1835—35-1f

ANGORA against RODOLPH and

#### LILAC against MISTLETOE; or Tennessee against Kentucky.

WILL be bet that Augora will beat Rodolph, and \$2000 that Lilac will beat Mistletoe, at the Loosville Races, next fall. Enquire of the Editors of the Intelligencer. Lexington, Joly 29, 1836 .- 42-tf

NEW DRUG STORE. TIST OPENING, in the new himse, east corner of the Public ing at 7 o'clock, and returning, will les equare, back of the Courtbouse, an entirely NEW Lexington every afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Kreosote, Emeline, Strychnine, Sulph. Morphine, Chlori to of Lime, Hydrosub-

brouthood will be supplied with genuine medicines, and Country Machines, who retail Deces can be

Inned Calomel, &c.

Lexington, July 15, 1836-38-60

CITY SCHOOL. At the same time and place,

Will be sold to the highest hidder, the following articles, viz:

10 Horses,
40 Males.

MENTE Oth Session of the City School will commence on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT. Mr. JOSIAU GAYLE, Rev. WM. MERRICK, and other competent teachers have been engaged.

JACOB ASH FON, II MAGITRE, THOS HEGGINS,

Aug 13, '35 47 td School Committee

A CARD.

RS. BRADFORD having returned from the East, intends opening her school (now to consist of a limited number of females exclusively) on Monday the 29th of Aogust, at her resi-

NEW GCODS FOR 1886.

SAMUEL ROBINSON & CO.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, OMPRISING a very grieval assortment of nearly every variety of Fa cy and Staple Articles, usually kept in Dry Good Houses; among which are a choice lot of Chiths and Cassimeres; Men and Boys' Summer Goods, Hats and Ladies' Bonnets, Boots and Sh es-Also, Hardware, Queensware, and China in Tea and Dinner getts, Groceries, &c. They respectfully invite their customers and friends to call and examine.

MAYES & BLANCHARD.

CHARD, having associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, in the Fayette Circuit Coort, whi attend to all bisness entiristed to then care with zeal and prompittude.
Lexington, March 1, 1836--9-tf

have the pleasure of offering a large a sortment, and willer cavor to keep so has supply as will enable their customers to finnish themselves on as short notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere.

They have now on haid and will continue to man-

SIDEBOARDS, various Extension, Half and Screenart Tables; SOPAS, Spring Scat;

Mahogany Chans; Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do; Bod Steps; Patent Beadsteals, on an improved plan, fried and approved; with all other ar-ticles in their line.

They are prepared to attend to Foneral An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES,

VENEERS for sale. Just received, as a samule, one of Swift's Iron-fronted Pateot Llastic Cushion-hammer PLANOS-Also, a second-hand Prano tor sale of

HORACE E. DIMICK, Jordan's Row, 5th door from Main st. Lexington, April 36, 1836--17-tf

# New Grocery Store.

CURTIS J. SMITH

OULD respect (folly inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken tha stand on Main street, lately occupied by T. Raokin, a lew doors below Brennan's Hurel, and immediately opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boarding House, where he has and intends keeping on band a general assortment of hand a general assortment of

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, as good and as cheap as can be had in the city .-

Families or dealers supplied by the quantity at the wholesale prices.
N. B. A large supply of measures, half bushels, pecks and half pecks, sealed, on hand and for

Stimulating Liniment No. 1 AN IMPROVEMENT OF JEWETT'S STIMULATING LINIMENT, NO. 2, Manufactured and sold by M. L. Lewis, whole-

May 12, 1836-20-if

sale and retail.

SILINIMENT is celebrated for its sate and retail.

IIIIS LINIMENT is celebrated for its soothing and stimulating qualities, to those who are in pain. It has a decided advantage over all other Lioineaus known as the content of the cont over all other Lioiments known, as it is not so volatile; there is a body to it which keeps the articles of stimulant from escaping from the system, and when the absorbant vessels take up the sub-

The above Liminem, & a general assortment of BOTANIC MEDICINES for sale at THE BOTANIC DRUG STORE, Main Cross st. H. T. N. BENEDICT, Agent.
H. T. N. Benedict communes to devote his time to the Botania Practice of Medicine.

Jost received, Ap. Cayenne; Gum Mynh, and Pulv. Slip. Elm, of superior quality. II T. N. BENEDICT, Agt. Lexington, June 21.—32-3msw



CAR will leave MIDWAY every morn A CAR will leave MIDWAY every mill leave ing at 7 o'cluck, and returning, will leave June 16-30-tf Master of Transportation.

FRESH FLOUR A LOT etsi permi. Family Thou, with a sy-perior hand, in Jamels and fall barrels to suit purchasers, kept v istroity on hand and sale by R. LONG, Mill-st.

Lex. July 1 1536. Families and Physicians of the city and neighborous I will be sopplied with genuine medicines, in 10 omitry. Muchants with retail Drops can be form and on masonable terds.

By R1 E1S of good goose creek salt be not 10 omitry. Muchants with retail Drops can be sufficient as softment of the very best Facody Ginceries for sale by R. LONG, Mill-st.

Lex. July 4, 1836. BOTTLES of seperior Ohl Port Wine on. do. d. 300 Maidaria, No. 1. for sale by R. LONG, Mill-st.

Lex. July 4, 1830-30-3m.

MONEY LOST. DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the rown of Frankfort, on the morning of the 4-h inst., between Weisiger's tavern and the head of the inclined plane, a scaled packet containing THREE THOUS AND DOLLARS, in \$50 notes of the Back of Kentocky, and all logistics at the matter Pack at Logistics. et containing 17.

I.ARS, in \$50 notes of the Back of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Back at Louis ville. The envelope was scaled, and the notes doubled in the middle, and as well as recollected, endorsed on the envelopement as follows: \$3000 to pay a note in the Lexington Branch Back, drawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the arger of John Brand, Esq. 6

Accordingly 17.

A continuance big definition will be derived.

(ALEB WORLEY, having sold his stock of merchandize to M. E. BROWNING & Co. takes great pleasure in recommenting to his old costoners and patrons, a continuance of their deal-arger of John Brand, Esq. 6

LOST, FEW days since, a small prange wood FEW days since, a small prange wood Walking Cane, mounted with a plain silver head, with the Initials J. L. McC. engraved upon it. The finder will receive the thanks of the owner by returning it to the Toutine House, August 15,---tf

OF LIMD, upon which he now resides, one and a quarter miles east of Nicholasville, containing [24] Acres, all enclosed under good lence; forty or fifty acres Wood Land; a fine young Orchard; a never-failing Spring; comfortable Dwelling and good out Buildings.

Persons wishing to purchase, would do well to call immediately, as the subscriber intends selling the first good offer. W. T. MILES.

FOR SALE.

CONTEMPLATING a removal to the South, I offer for sale MY RESIDENCE in Lexington. The purchaser can acquire, with the improvements, from five to forty Acres. There is on the premises excellent and never failing water, and it presents one of the most desirable Summer Retreats for a Southern gentleman, which is for sale in this vicinity. Apply, in my absence, to Mr. G. Chr sty.

Lexington, August 10, 1836, 46-tf

BARLEY! BARLEY!! BARLEY!!\$ ANTED, TEN THOUSAND BUSHhighest prior will or paid in cach as soon as delivered at the Lexicolor Browery. Also, -- Parmers provided with Song or Fall seed, and engagemerts made on next year's crop.

CLEART & RANEY.

August 11, 1836. -45-ti

FIRE!

18KS of Insurance will be taken by the Lex-nogton Fire, Life and Marine Insurance against Fire, on Briblings or Furniture in town or country. Specifications in writing, to be left with the subscriber.

A. O. NEWTON, Secretary. Lexington, May 13, 136-22-16

> REMOVAL. CABINET MAKING.

(III) subscriber; respectcostomers, and the public generally, that he has REMOVED his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stand (foroierly occupied by J. J. Sheridan, on Main Street, Massayie Hall where immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on

short notice and good terms. He invites all wishing to purchase to call upon him. VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS made to order on short police.

JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf

HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES. 310,000, Warrauted FINE SHINGLES. 200,000 Common do, just received and will he soll at the Market price, or delivered to Lex

ington at the usual or costomary carriage.

Persons wanting to purchase, will please apply to JOSEPH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. McILVAINE.

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 (f-Lex. Int.

TO FRINTERS. E. WHITE & WM. HAGER
ESPFC FULLY inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been

tensive experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their The introduction of machinery in place of the tedrous and unhealthy process of casting type by hand, a desideratum by the European founders, was by American ingenuity and a heavy expendi ture of time and money on the part of our senior partner, first successfully accomplished. Extensive ose of the machine cast letter has fully tested and established its superiority in every particular over those east by the old process.

The Letter Foundry Business will hereafter oe

The Letter Foundry Business will nereafter be carried on by the patters before named, under the firm of White, Hager, & Co. Their speciment exhibits a complete series from Diamond to Sixty four lines Pica. The book and news type being in the most moderate light and style,
White, Hager & Co., are agents for the sale of
Smith and Rust Printing Press, which they can formish their cristomers at manufacturer's prices.

Chases, Cases, Composing Sticks, Iuk, and every article use! in the Printing Business, kept for sale and formished on short notice. Old type

N. B. Newspaper proprietors who will give the above three insertions, will be cutilled to Five Dollars in such articles as they select from our

specimens.
E. WHITE & W. HAGER.
New York, Oct. 1, 1835-18-

CABINET SHOP. CABINET SHOP.

IIIE Subscriber respectfully annoonces to the citizen suf Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough repair of his shop, and is now ready to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the shortest notice, be able to furnish COFFINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW HEARSE for the better convenience of the citizens. His present stock of CABINET WORK is now, and will be kept equal to any in the Western Country. His shop is on the corocer of Short and Linestone streets, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick a fjoining. By a strict attention to husiness, he hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

March 10, 1835,—10—

LEYINGTON RP WOLL DANK Off.

LEXINGTON BRANCH BANK OF KENTUCKY. Brils affected must be deposited in Bank on acps proceeding the discount day.

WILLER, Cash 1.

July 8, 1835-27-1f

M. E. BROWNING & CO. WING purchased of CALEB WORLEY, his stock of HERICALAN DIZE, which is extensive and well assorted, now offer it Wholesale and Retail, on as fair and reasonable terms as sale and Revail, on as fair and reasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any market west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pains to accommodate and please those who may favor them with a call. To the old pations of the house, they look with much confidence, and solicit a continuance of their costons, from which it is a continuance of their costons, from which it is

ing with his successors, at the did stand, opposite the opper end of the Public Square. He would at FIGURE:

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Teros, from 5 to 103 per quarter, payable in advance.

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